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THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

Triumph of the Frementers in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

THE KEYSTONE OF THE FEDERAL ARCH

UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION.

Names of State Officers and Members of

Congress Probably Elected.

Thirty Thousand Premont Majority in Ohio.

AOTHING DECISIVE FROM INDIANA,

THE RESULT IS PERKYLVANIA.

Congress Probably Elected.	moers or
STATE OFFICERS.	
Office Name .	Politics.
Canal Comm'r. Thos. E. Cochrane	Fremont.
Auditor Darwin Postps	Fremont.
· Gurveyor Gen'l. Barth. Lapo-to	Fromont.
MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.	
Dishidl Thomas B Foreuse	Buchanan.
2 Edward Jey M rris	Fremont.
8 James Landy	Buchanau.
4 H M. Phil ips	Bachanan.
	Buchanan.
	Buchanan.
7 Samuel Bradshaw	Fremont.
8 J. Glancy Joses	Buchanau.
9 A. E. Roberts	Fremont.
	Fremont.
	Fremont.
	Fremont.
	Buchanan
	Fremont.
15 William H. Irwin	Fremont.
	Fremont
17 Jeseph Pomeroy	Fremont.
18 John R. E ie	Fremont.
19 John Covode	Fremont.
20 Jonathao Knight	Fremont.
21 David Ritchie	Framout.
28 S. A. Purviance	Fremont.
23 Stewn t	Fremont.

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Stranger of the		TUTA, no4.	MAJORE	
Counties.	Demo.	Opposition.	Demo.	Opp'
Armstrong		2,093	-	4.2
Alleghany		9 615	STATE STATE	4,5
Armetroug		2,193	All of party	4,0
Bradford		3,528	500	*,**
Bucks		2 273	140	
Bedfor 1		4 913	6,132	
Cambria		1 461	1,350	3344
		740	700	
Chester		5.700	-	6
Crawford		2,776	-	1,5
Comberland.		2,516	800	
Centre		1,916	300	77.
Clarion		1,2 6	(a)1,800	
Delaware		2,068		54
Dauphia	2.675	3.673	-	8
Fr	. 2,733	4 015	-	2,0
Fulton	890	729	250	
Franklin	3 558	8,904	200	
Bustington		2511		. 1
Indiana		2,487		1,7
Lehigh		2,998	911	
Laserne		3 334	1,100	(5)2,8
Innessier		11,036	-	1,7
Lawretce		1,984	200	-
Lycoming		2,211	200	9
Metuci		1,392	228	237033
Midlin		418	1.500	E. Wallet
Northampton	4,103	2 978	2.200	
Northumber!		1.019	600	Selvis
Philadelphia .		24,566	2,236	1 1 1 2
Pike	884	702	640	1
Perry	2,159	1.418	150	
Somerset		2,446	-	8
Schoy lkill		4 128	1,500	L
Bayder		(w comitt.)	800	-
Sullivan	428	177	(0)175	
Suggebannah		2,035	-	1,20
Tiogs	2,614	1,564		2,7
Westmoreland	. 5,500	3.3.3	1,200	
Wyoming		607	-	- 66
Was hington	4 064	3,810		80
\ork	5,585	4.700	1,500	1
44 countles	158,135	141,686	26,092	97.00

(c) Another report gives Clarion to the Unionists by 200. (b) Other reports give the unionists 5 000 in Lancaster. (c) Another report says 200 Union majority. If the Fremont gain rous annough the remaining twen-

ty countes in the same ratio as in those already heard from, the democrate will lose the State by seven to ten thousand assignity, and perhaps more. LANCASTRE, Oct. 14, 1856.

James Buchanan's own township goes against the democracy by 33 votes. There is great rejoicing among the union men, and the city is in a blaze with bondres. - EASTON, PA., Oct. 16, 1856. Bradford county-Union majority, 4,000. This report

comes to us via Easton and Philadelphia, and is presumed Mercer quanty, 950 Union majority-a Union gain of

Allegheny county-One district to hear from; 4,267 Union majority. The district to be heard from in Findisy, which gave Pollock 34 majority.
Punaperpina, Oct. 15-5:30 P. M.

losses 6,500, as compared with last year's vote, who the democratic majority was 9,700. The counties to come in the same now, the democratic majority will

Tioga county-2,700 Union majority settles the quostion. The State has undoubtedly gone republican. Seventeen countles are yet to be heard from, which gave THE LATEST.

Reports are received from all but twelve countles in the State. The vote stands as follows:—Democrat,

The counties to come in are Adams, Blair, Botler, Etc. Payette, Forcat, Groene, Jefferson, Juniata, McKoon, Potter, Venango and Warren. Last year they gave

The Fillmore and republican head quarters are thronged.

Specches and processions are the order of the evening. The excitement is immense.

vote than he was when he ran alone. His majority in Tioga county is from 2,500 to 3,000.

THE RESILT IS ONIO.

favor of the republicans, that we find it unnecessary to give a statement of the majorities in the various localities. The Buchamanites are defeated by from twenty to

rty thousand majority. Names of Candidates Probably Elected.

Judge Seprems Court, full term. Judge Suprems Court, vacancy. Board of Public Works	Jostah Sectt Ous Bowen John Waddle. Cn. P. Wolcott Anson Smyth	Fremont.
District 1 C. H. Pendleton		Politics.

	MEMBERS OF	CONGRESS.	
	Names.		Politice.
District 1			Bactanan.
2	W. L. Groesbec		Buchanan.
3	Lewis D. Camp	bell, (probably).	Fre nont.
6	1. H. Mott		Fremoat.
12	S. S. Cox		Buchana.
19	Edward Wade.		Fremont.
20	Joshua R. Gide	10g8	Fremont.
		CINCOMNATI, Oct.	15, 1856.
to the Thir	d Congressional	district the cont	est in very

the Twelfth district, is elected by 300 majority in the counties composing the district. The democrats carried the district last October by over 1,000 majority. In Hamilton county the republicans have gained 5,300. The returns from forty five counties in the State show a

BROUGHAM'S BOWERT THEATRE-"RETRIBUTION."-Mr iar of playwrights, Mr. Taylor, the author of "Still Waters Run Deep." The new drama is called "Retribution," and was first acted at the Olympic, London, last May. It was played for the first time in this country at the Beston and manners, and its story reads like a condensed Paris feutileton. Clarisse (Miss Kate Reignolds), is married to the wife of M. Mortsuet (Whiting), a banker. Oscar has previously seduced the wife of a mariner, named De Merpac (McDonough), who comes to Paris, under the assumed name of the Count Prius, for retribution, which is, according to his idea, the dishenering of Clarisse, and then a duel with her husband. Priuli gives Clarisse proofs of her husband's infidelity, and their affair goes just to the edge of crime. Ciarisee also farcinates the brother of l'riuli who is killed in a duel by De Beaupré. tribution at rather a high price. This is not so good a play, in any respect, as "Still Waters Run Deep," "Plot play, in any respect, as "Still Waters Eun Deep," "Plot and Passion" or "Masks and Faces." It is a highly colored sketch, with murder and tillett love as its groundwork, and in a moral point of view must be condemned. Its redeeming points are a number of exceeding its strong situations and a terse, pupuant and sometimes witty dialogue, with strongly marked and contrasted characters. De Beaupré, for example, is a perfect deguerrecity pe of a modern Parisian, who gilds adultery with a less med, and turns of a fatal duel with a strong of the shoulders—a Stlenas in patent leathers. This part was very smusingly rendered by Mr. Brougham, and the piece was generally well acted and undefinably successful. We would suggest, however, the propriety of a little more attention to the works and the business. Some of the actors last night were shockingly loose in both.

popular actor takes his benefit this evening. He has se-lected for the occasion the role of Hamlet, in which he be one of his best characters. Every arrangement has been made to produce the piece with more than usual played to this city for many years. Mr. Burton will appear in the afterpiece, so that the evening's attractions, to ear nothing of the merits of the beneficiare, are sufficient to draw a crowded house or, this occasion.

United States Stramship Menningo, Excuse Charms, Sept. 24, 1886. We have had a beautiful passage across the herring pond, and all hands were in the best of spirits until yes poed, and all hands were in the best of spirits until yes terday morning (Sept. 23d). While unbending the fore-toppall, one of the men (Paniel Bradley, seeman.) was thrown overboard to the leeward and was lost. We cut the lite buops agrift and got four boats ready for lowering, and had a man at each matthood watching the buops, but nothing wes seen of him. I felt rather duclous of the boats being cowered, but there is not a man on board but that would have gone to the rescue. He formerly resided in Newark N. J., and is apposed to have friends residing there. Tell Newark papers, please copy. We have made a very quite passage of sixteen days. We only steamed four days on the passage. We think a great deal of our little crait.

The United States fricate St. Lawrence, flar ship of the

MEMORRS OF CONGRESS.

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District 1. C. H. Pentlieton. Buchanan.

2. W. L. Groenbees. Buchanan.

3. Lewis D. Campbell, (probably). Fro nonl.

5. H. Mott. Fromost.

12. S. S. Cox. Buchanan.

19. Edward Wade. Fromost.

20. Joshua R. Gidelags. Fromost.

21. Conceptant, Oct. 15, 1856.

In the Third Congressional district the content is very close between Campbell (rop.) and Vallandighan (dom.)

Mr. Pendleton, the democratic candidate in the Second district, is size elected. This is a democratic gain of two Cangressions, church by running a third tiexet. The democratic candidate in the Second district, is size elected. This is a democratic gain of two Cangressions. Beautiful Surgeon. Samuel Burrington. Market. Plant district, is elected to Congress and Mr. Grossion.

Second Surgeon. Samuel Burrington. Martine Officer.—Major Jno. G. Reynolds; 2d Lieut., Alex. W. Elark. Phased Assistant Surgeon.—Geo. Feek. Amistant Surgeon. Samuel Burrington. Martine Officer.—Major Jno. G. Reynolds; 2d Lieut., Alex. W. Elark. Phased Assistant Surgeon.—Geo. Feek. Amistant Surgeon. Commodore's Secretary.—C. L. Brent. Physician. H. E. Weilson, G. S. Shyrock, W. E. Evans. Contains of the passage. We think a great deal of our little crait.

The United States frigate St. Lawrence, flag ship of the Brazil squadron, dropped down to Hampton Reads yeter. Commodore. Forrest. Captain.—J. B. Hull. Lieute. Samuel Surgeon.—Samuel Burrington. Mantin.—J. B. Hull. Lieute.

Samuel Forrest. Captain.—J. B. Hull. Lieute.

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Surgeon.—F. J. Call. Chapitan.—M. F. Tablot. Master.—J. L. Physican. J. E. Weilson, G. S. Shyrock, W. E. Evans. Contains. Content of the Commodore of Secretary.—J. L. Physican. J. E. Weilson, G. S. Shyrock, W. E. Evans. Contains. Content of the Commodore of Secretary.—J. L. Physican. J. E. Weilson, G. S. Shyrock, W. E. Evans. Contains. Content of the Commodore of Sec

City Politics.

EMBAL WALBRIDGE AMONG HIS CONSTITUENTS—
THE PROPUS MENTING THEIR CANDIDATE FACE TO

FAUR—A MILITIA NAVY ADVOCATED, AND CORAM FOSTAGE TO BE ERDUCED—THE NEW SYSTEM OF STUMPING PAIRLY INAUGURATED. General Walbridge, the regular democratic candidate or Congress from the Third district, addressed a meeting stituents at the democratic headquarters in Mercer street, in the Eighth ward, last night. General H. T. Kiersted chairman, and J. C. Holland, secretary. He was welcomed with great cheering, and delivered an his firm devotion to the democratic party, and the success of its principles and its candidates, Buchanan and Breck

republican majority of about twenty-dre to there the marked and the demonstrate Congressment are probably elected, and the demonstrate reachasing that the second and the demonstrate are calaming that the second and the demonstrate are calaming that the second to the control of the second that the second the second to the second that the second to the second that the second to the second that the so as to make their capable of bearing guns, if required, in the service of the country. That the captains and subordinus officers be commissioned in the name of the general government, upon some equitable plan that will give them rank and emplument, in proportion to the demands upon their time and service in the new capacity of representing the naval power of the Union. (Choers) that the humblest youth who entered as a cabin boy, or in the towest capacity as a seaman, should be edecated and trained in his becomble, the seamon should be decated and trained in his becomble, the seamon should be decated and trained in his becomble, the seamon should be held cut by have for his premotion, not only in the navy preper, but in this new service, in which the interest of commerce and the raval power of the Union will be represented, again, gentlamen, the observed burdens placed now upon commercial intercourse between us and the old world, y the continuance of the high rates of postas; on foreign correspondence, should be abolished. (Applause.) Just in the proportion has yet multiply the facilities of intercourse between us and foreign nations, just in that proportion do you increins concord, harmony, and brothernood in the hashly of nations. There is no good reason why, if a barrel of flour can be transported from here to Liverpool for one dollar, that the same weight in commercial correspondence, upon the same vessel, should pay the enormous tax of about three thousand dollars, as will be ascertained if you but make the calculation. (Applause.) At present the postal system of the Union. (Applause.) At present the postal system of the Union where the commercial energy of the country. As you multiply the facilities of information, in that proportion you strest given the bonds of the Union. Popular intelligence is the liverised provices and on the commercial energy of the country. As you multiply the facilities of information, in that proportions you are registed in as of the Union. Popular intelligence is the liverished

On metica Captain John Kavanagh was appointed Chairman, Jehn Keuney, Esq., Secretary, and Joseph Kierman, the objects of the meeting, and urged the absolute necess the objects of the meeting, and urged the absolute neces-sity of prompt and vigorous action in securing the return of the regularly nominated cardidates, Hon. John Coch-rane as Congress man for the Sixth Congressional district, and Hon. Fernando Wood for Mayor of the city of New York. A controlttee was then appointed to make ar-rangements for a public meeting to be held in the Seven-tecuth ward, in the course of the next ensuing week, subject to the call of the Chairman and Secretary.

TAMMANY GENERAL COMMITTEE. Men's General Tammany Committee met las night, but did nothing of importance. Not having heard the latest news from Pensylvania, they indulged in pre-mature felicitations over the supposed result. The standing committees were appointed last week. THE REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.

This body met last night, at 663 Brondway, but as there were but few members breezet, no business of importance was transacted. The resignation of one member was received, when the committee adjourned to most at the great republican demonstration at Pughkeepniotoday.

The Central Fremont and Dayton Club met last evening

at the Tabernacie, Mr. Ferry, of Connecticut, and George Law, made appropriate and interesting speeches. There able enthusiasm prevailed.

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS. Dist. Bi-denom.

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1 F. D. C. Weltkerd.

2-Thornas Kiviin.

3 And. Sheehan.

4 And. Sheehan.

5 John S. Beilly.

5 John S. Beilly.

6 Nationaled Rec.

Peter J. Wala.

Monley Lyon. No nomination. Joseph Brock. 8. L. Woodfor! James Hogg.

Aldermen, and this year the odd wards, 1 and 8, &c., are

alled spon to perform the same duty. The fello we the candidate so far as announced:

With Buckman. Pillmore. Frencht.

With Wilson,

Charles Mediant. Thos. McKnight,

Burgan I. Harris. Thos. McKnight,

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Charles Fox,

Charles Fox,

Cornelius S. Cooper, Peter B. Voorlis,

God. H. Raymond,

John Van Ricer, Wm. M. Vermilyen,

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Could Hear Survey,

John Van Ricer, Wm. M. Vermilyen,

Landre Froncett James Owens, Juliaz A. Candee. COUNCIL NOMINATIONS.

L. W. Parkest. Geo. A. Barney. Wm. H. Orane. Joseph S. Forbes. Josiah K. Barker. O. Siona Bolden. J. E. Cosgrove. Jos. D. Martin. Ledyard Avery. John Kennacd. Samuel Insley. Alex. Hemphill. Viner Cornell. Sandy Higgins. Daniel Bellows. John P. Kennedy. T. R. Ackland. George M. Pike. George Merritt. Samuel Ropper. C. Ackerman. Wm. H. Schaffer. Wm. H. Falconer. Wm. N. Purdy, Josiah K. Mack. W. Kirschbrunne John L. Noyes. Wm. Taylor. George M. Denett.

Josiah K. Mack. W. Wiegand.

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14- C. Fitzgerald.

15- C. A. hiswell.

15- F. G. Hiyrdaell.

15- Wm. Tayler.

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Wm. H. Woodman.

Chas. Addoms.

15- J. Bradley,

15- J. Bradley,

15- H. Condon.

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Frederick L. Seely. Christian Swartz. The Financial Condition of France.

[Paris Correspondent of the Courfus des Ress Usis]

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After the affairs of Naples the diagnosist questions are those which occupy most public attention. The Bourse has experienced a crism, in which stocks of every kind have rapt ily despectated. The three per Couls have tallen below 67; and shares, bonds, &c. are at a decline. The Beak of France has been again forced to raise the rate of discount to six per cent. Breadstaffs, which had fallen in price, have again ricen in all the markets, and the decrease in the price of bread, so exagerly anticipated everywhere, seems as remote as ever. The Board of Rekers is already in debit of one of the less noble lacies of the court, the mother had been extended to inheliable the department of the Seine. This department is represented by bonds in circulation, and which are entirely at variance with the resource of the Board. A loan of fitty millions of which terty millions will be used to Louidate two thir is of the dett, has been authorized by a law visid in the last seeds in of the Logislature, and promulgated about a month since. But the department of the Seine whose shares are ment looked for some time age, is afraid to appeal to credit, and the least is not made. The city of Paris is also reduced to expedients to cover a deficiency in the disturbed district around Shanghae. 60 Cco. Frudent al.

since. Eat the department of the Scine whose shares acre re much looked for some time age, is afraid to appeal to credit, and the loan is not made. The city of Paris is also reduced to expedients to cover a deficiency in its own finances. There is a rumor of an intention to resume the consideration of the decree imposing a tax on carriages, which the isome only declared unconstitutional on account of a direct in the text. It is also proposed to exact an entrance fee from the persons frequenting the Exchange; there are, no doubt, on the Agris, where financial projects of the same character. All this is miserable; it is not by resources like these, that the city of Faris can extricate their from the embarrassments into which it has been plunged by works which have been obsequiously undertaken upon too large a scale.

After such an export, what remains to be said? To inquire into the causes of such a situation, or to try and appreciate its consequences, is beyond my ability, at d would carry me further still than the Neapolitan question. Therefore, i coatine mysoil to laying before you those facts in all their gravity. I think the imperial government—and I speak without prejudice—has a strong interest in putting an end to such a state of affairs. But is it not too lare? It is clear that the first cause of the evil is the excess of expenditure over income, encouraged in all shapes and forms; colored enterpizes, coatly buildings, featwist, large salaries, roward* to speculatora, facilities given to check interests and minds in this downward march? If had time to philocophize on this matter, I might easily prove to you that similar difficulties and situations have been of great weight to all our revolutions.

But do not embroil me with the Empire. I hear it said

But do not embroil me with the Empire. I hear it said that the cvil is a transient one; that I rance is a country full of resources, which is true; and that it would suffice to put some restraint on expenditure and speculation, to bring everything back to its normal state. This is true in principle, but in practice it is, perhaps, not quite so easy. If it is only a question of transient evil, I have said enough about it. If the situation is to be prolonged, I shall not want an opportunity of again reverting to the subject.

United States District Court.

Before Hon, Judge Ingersell.

John Hemberson ogt. Steamship Union.—The libeliant, the owner of the ship Charles, of Raitimore, heretofore fled his libel against the steamship Union, to recover the damages which had been sustained by reason of a collision between his ship and the Union. The amount deby the libel, when originally filed, was four thousand dollars. A warrant was issued against the steamer, by virtue of which she was taken by the Marshal into the custody of the court, to respond to the da mages which might there be recovered. Paul Spafford and others were permitted to flie their claim to the eteamer as owners. By order of Court the steamer was delivered to the claimants, upon their entering into a stipulation in the sum of four thousand dollars, the amount originally demanded in the sibel. Subsequent to this and before the trial on the libel, the libeliant, by order of the Court, amended his libel so as to make the sum de manded as cemages eight thousand dollars. Upon the trial of the care the amount awarded to the libeliant was over eight thousand cellars, and a decree was entered that the steamer be condemned in that amount. As the stipulation is for only four thousand dollars, the amount originally demanded in the libel, the libeliant now makes his motion that the Court order that the decree which has been entered be amended, so se that by such amended decree, the claimants be ordered to pay the excess of damages decreed to be recovered over the four thousand sollars, the amount of the stipulation. This motion is resisted. The report of the Commissioners, which was secepted, was that the libeliant recover as damages the sum of \$7.834 75, tegether with interest from the 27th day of September, 1884. The decree, as passed, upon the acceptance of the report of the Commissioners, is for the last mentioned sum, which also respect to the recovery of interest on the sum reported, from the 27th day of September, 1864, together with the sum so found due. steamer as owners. By order of Court the steamer was

REPUBLICAN MERITHO,—A regular meeting of the Hud-son Courty Republican Association was held on Tuesday evening, at the headquarters of the club, in Jersey City. E. B. Wakeman presided. Stewart L. Woodforth, a re-publican candidate for Assembly in the Seventh ward of New York, made an elequent and effective speech, which

News from the West Indica-ION OF TRADE AT JAMAICA—THE SU

amaica, to the 27th of September, with later news fr Demarara, Granada, Antigua cad St. Vincent.

news summary:

There has been considerable duliness, as well in the political as in the commercial world, during the last fortinght. Indeed, the stagnation in business is hardly to be soccounted for in the unquestionable improvement which has evinced itself during the last half year in the value of colonial produce. The lact is that the depression which has existed in the all important branch of domestic industry, ever since the inaugustion of a free trade system as applied to sugara, has so reduced the extent of calitivation in Jamaics, that when the late improvement in the produce market arrived, it most a condition of production so reduced as to render the advance in prices scarcely appreciable in the general-coosiny of the edintry. Never since the island bas been, settled under British rules has such a miserable expost-been registered as in the present year, and it is beyond a doubt that had the prices which ruled it 1852 and 1823 continued, Jamaica must speedily have ceased to produce any sugar whatever.

The announcement that Charles Henry Darling Esq., will succeed Sir Henry Barkly in this government, has been received with very general satisfaction.

It is as toolorious in this island as anything can be that the slave usade never was more rife or more successful in Cuba than it is at this moment, we know there have been contrasts entered into with American houses for the supply of a given number of African slaves during the year. We know also that upwards of 10,000 of these slaves were actually landed within the siret six months of the year.

The accounts from Charing Cross copper mine sontinue to be of the same satisfactory character.

We are without perituilar accounts from Stanford Hill Clarendon Consols Company.

At the Hope (silver lead,) the works are at present principally crained to the dead work necessary to reach the too at deeper tooling with in induces us to believe that the favorable impressions we have always formed of the utilizate results of mining enterprise in Jamsica will be otherwise

News from China.

THE UNITED STATES CONSUL AT HONG KONG AGAIN IN DIFFICULTY—FIRE AT FOO-CHOW—AN HEIR TO THE IMPERIAL THRONE—STORM AND WATERSPOUT

THE WAR AT SHANGHAP.
From China we have adviced from Hong Kong to the

From China we have adviced from Hong Kong to the 3lst of July.

There had been another difficulty between the United diales Connet, General Keenan, and the acting chief magint at of police, Mr. W. H. Mitchell. Mr. M. remarked that Congul Keenan on a former occasion, had treated diest copyt with marked direspect. Upon this, General Keenan entered his protest against the magistrate's as sumption of jurisdiction over a matter wholly and solely affecting the economy of an American ship, and left the

vera boots were capsized, and their occupants drowned. The masts of two or three abips were struck by lightning, and bady shattered.

Reports from the disturbed district around Shaughae lead to the belief that the Imperia army, which has so long been tiding in the vicinage of Nankin and Chingkesaugho, are likely to be worsted by their adversaries, and sears are entertained lest the United States Commissioner belie his past professions, and follow Sir John Bowring's plan of intermedding. He has left for the northern ports.

A Chinaman having died on board a vessel on the way from Hong Kong to Metbourne, from want of sufficient skill in his medical attendant, as his countrymos supposed, they seized the latter, and slipping a rope about his neck, suspended him from they pard-arm. By the simely interference of the captain his life was saved. A similar occurrence took place on another vessel, in which the offending follower of Esculapius was severely bastinadeed, and about being committed to the deep, when he was resound by the whites on board. Nearly one half of these people d.e. on their way from China to Australia.

Paraguay and its Ruler_The First Ste boat Built on the Plata. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

I was sorry to see in your edition of Sunday a l tie news and a little truth, mixes up a great deal of mis apprehension and some state information, calculated to mislead the mercantile community. The news of the treaty between Brazil and Paragony has been public pre-President Lopez imagines for a moment that he will kee the treaty any longer than he can help, as nothing be

ratify the treaty, and he delayed that ratification to the latest possible moment, it is only fear will force him to abserve its stipulations. As yet we have no rems that the treaty has been carried into actual effect. Its. Lopes has a perchant for observing treaty stipulations only on purply to least new from Buenos Ayres states that the steamer Rio Utuguay, owned partly by Franch capitalism, purply by Paraguans, partly by Italians, and saling under the hientevidean flag, would soon, attempt to precede above Anuncion, in order to test the disposition of the government of Paraguay.

The statement that the Ypon was the "first steamer very built on the Plata, or its many tributaries," is most glaringly incorrect. In the city of teuncies, is most glaringly incorrect. In the city of teuncies, is he year 1844, not two hundred yands from where the Ypon was launched the efficiers of the United States surveying steamer Water Witch built, a small steam head, which feet long, and propelled by two high pressure, capities. This boat was called the Pikomayo. Sha we constructed chiefly under the direction of Lieut Paraguants of the the machinery betag put, up by Meesra. Anyton, Lambdin, Fotts and Stump, engineers of the Water Witch These officers are, I believe, all now in the United States and can vouch for the facts. The Pikomayo, the facts and can vouch for the facts. The Pikomayo, the facts are subsequently became the property of Mr. Laward A. Hopkins, and, considerably, existing is now reaming the name of the Rhachusio.

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to the Sr Provisor and Capitular Vicar that he must a possistive from the Christian religion if he is wilting to remain in Nicaragoa, for North America, provising Protestaties, and the territory of Nicaragoa being maxed to it, he will, of course, be unable to exercise his ministry in that church. The same impious and insolemnt walker, demands from the same Capituar Vicar of Nicaragoa, that he shall declare disabilite the sacred that of matrimony, and activative polygamy, so that powering women may be able to marry proprietors of the country, although the latter be married, and powering the country, although the latter be married, provided those women are also preprietors.

Amengst the valiant whom the allied governments are sending to the van and vanguar! of our arante are many herces for this glorious struggle—herces the the the ardest Moses, lite Joshua and Judas, the Jonathan, John Myrcan and the other inustrious flavabeans. The change we defend to day is the same which was valorously detended by the faithful sons of Iarad. Perhaps, to the greater shame, secon and confusion of the althuring, one mice of our religion, therety and independence, fortifying, as Be did in Bettolia, the feeble arm of a vomma, another hercine, will fearlessify out of the head of the impacts and liberticide Walker, as Judith did that of the high-planess Boolernes.

CHINANDEGA, June 14, 1866.